



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Boarding at Bosco



MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN
Nico Rallo, senior in architecture, tries to perfect his skateboard skills on Bosco Student Plaza Monday evening. Rallo was practicing his fakie heelflips.

Campus, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Gift for geography department

Steven Kale of Salem, Oregon, graduated from K-State in 1970 with bachelor's degrees in geography and business administration. He served on the alumni board and was a member of the philanthropic leadership organization, the President's Club, until his death in 2013.

According to an article in the Manhattan Mercury, Kale continues to impact K-State through a \$800,000 donation from his will. This donation is to go to a scholarship and excellence award for the geography department. Charles Martin, head of the geography department, told the Mercury that the Steven Kale Excellence Fund will go financially aid geography students.

These funds will allow for major advancement within the department. Martin also said that a portion of the funds will be used for bringing in guest speakers on a regular basis and support student travel to national and international conferences to present research. With these opportunities available, K-State is closer to reaching its 2025 goals.

Manhattan sign ordinance revisions

Manhattan is working on revising its sign regulations, making signs in the area more neutral and bringing in more digital signs. According to the Mercury, there will be a work session Tuesday at 5 p.m. where Chad Bunker, senior planner, and the Manhattan City Commission will work out the revisions based on information gathered in focus groups of business and community members.

One of the primary issues that the focus groups will work on is the use of digital signs. Currently, digital signs in Manhattan can only show time, temperature or gas prices. The changes will allow schools and churches in residential areas to show number or word messages as long as the message is displayed for at least 15 minutes. Businesses in Aggieville will be allowed to display messages for at least 60 seconds.

The meeting will be simply a work session, and no action will be taken at this time.

Local hair care doesn't cut it for all

By ARIEL CROCKETT
THE COLLEGIAN

When African-American students travel to Manhattan, they have to come prepared as far as hair and skin care products go. Some K-State students find it difficult when it comes to finding quality hair stylists or barbers and products that specialize in black hair.

Tyrone Williams, senior in arts and sciences, said he believes the available selection of black hair care products and barbers is limited.

"We have a small selection out here, unlike in a bigger city where it's predominately black (populated)," Williams said. "Here, it is predominately white, so you can't really get what you need."

Williams said he only knows of one good barber that he trusts with his hair, but he's located in Ogden. As such, Williams spaces out his haircuts for when he really needs it. Williams said many of his female friends have similar issues, and drive to other cities just to get their hair done.

Latitia Pendergrass, freshman in life sciences, said she prefers to get her hair done in her hometown of St. Louis be-

fore coming to Manhattan.

"I really don't have a problem finding anyone to do my hair here, because I just get it done when I'm at home," Pendergrass said.

Vuna Adams III, junior in marketing, said he thinks stores like Wal-Mart and Target, should recognize Manhattan's growing African-American population and expand their selection of ethnic hair products.

"More so, businesses should really want the black population to come," Adams said. "I mean, we'll come as long as you can provide the service that we're looking for. It's nothing for them to do research."

Adams said if big stores don't start including more products catered to the needs of African-Americans, they will no longer have a reason to take their business there.

"There are certain products that are better for our hair and for our skin," said Kimetris Baltrip, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications. "Not everybody needs the same kind of health care and beauty products."

Though Baltrip said she can find many products she needs online, the downside is that not everyone has the credit or access to a computer. Which is why local businesses need to

sell products that represent the needs of the African-American community.

Baltrip advised African-American students to try investing in natural products like coconut oil and castor oil, which can be found anywhere and have various uses.

"Overall, I think we need to know thyself and do what you need to address your own personal needs," Baltrip said.

According to Baltrip, it's not unusual to have a limited selection of African-American beauty products and salon owners in small communities. However, in order to expand the selection of black-owned salons and beauty supply stores, there needs to be support from the community. Data from the 2013 U.S. Census indicates that of the approximately 56,143 residents in Manhattan, 5.5 percent identified themselves as African-American compared to the 83.5 percent Caucasian population.

Lindelani Ndou, owner of Linde's International Beauty Supply and African Braiding Salon at 114 S. Fourth St., opened her Manhattan salon in 2010 after her husband enrolled in classes at K-State.

"I've been doing hair in my country since I was 12-years-old," Ndou said.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

African-American students and faculty have limited local resources for products and services that address their specific hair needs.

Ndou said she decided to open her business here because she wanted to turn her hair-braiding hobby into a business in a town where the demand was high.

"Coming here to the United States, I've realized how much this type of business is needed," Ndou said. "We have a lot of people that can use this type of service, like military and students."

After she noticed her client's shopping inconveniences, Ndou said she decided to open

her beauty supply store next door to her salon.

"After two years of doing the salon, I realized I needed to open the store because nobody had this store in Manhattan," Ndou said. "People had to go to Junction City and some of these people are students who didn't even have rides to go there."

The start-up process of Ndou's salon was much different than barbershop owner Shannon Lewis of Debonaire's Haircuts, located at 3003 Anderson Ave. Lewis started cutting

hair professionally four years ago, and said he decided to open up Debonaire's in 2013 because he felt Manhattan was in need of an "old school barbershop."

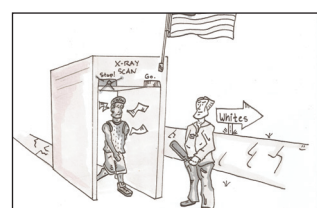
"I was looking for a place to meet the needs of the community, but at the same time meet the needs of the black, Hispanic and white people to come to where they can come together and be neutral," Lewis said.

Lewis said aside from just Manhattan, there is a bigger need for black barbers in the state of Kansas in general.

INSIDE



4,5 Beauty Guide focuses on skincare



6 Let's talk about the realities of white privilege

Fact of the Day

In 1907, an ad campaign for Kellogg's Corn Flakes offered a free box of cereal to any woman who would wink at her grocer.

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52 Homer's interjection
53 Encounter

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Yesterday's answer 9-9

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Sept. 8

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By Dave Green

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RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore outside hitter **Brooke Sassin** spikes the ball on Monday at Ahearn Field House. The K-State volleyball team defeated Missouri State University 3-2.

Wildcats squeak out win

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After three sweeps in Bramlage Coliseum over the weekend, K-State found itself in the midst of a barn burner in their return to "the Old Barn."

The Wildcats were able to creep by, however, as they narrowly defeated the Bears in five sets (25-16, 25-21, 17-25, 16-25, 15-12).

It was the first five-set match K-State has played since beating TCU at home in October 2013.

Coming into the match, the Wildcats seemed poised to add another sweep to their collection as they had no problem taking the first set, 25-16.

In the second set, however, K-State came out of the gate at a snail's pace finding itself down 17-8.

"We have a system in place when things aren't going our way," senior libero Gina Madonia said. "Being a leader in that situation we just need to slow it down, instigate the eye contact, the hand slaps, just bring the togetherness on our side. We know that's what we need to, work on our side."

K-State then went on an incredible 17-4 run to take the set and a 2-0 lead into the half.

"We knew we needed to pick up our game and be more consistent in all areas of play," redshirt sophomore libero Sheridan Zarda said of K-State's halftime mentality. "It wasn't shown right away but we needed to get back to playing our volleyball."

Coming out of the half, the Wildcats were bombarded by a hungry and frustrated Missouri State squad that won the next two sets and outscored the Wildcats 50-33.

"We were not managing the game and not managing the ball in first and second contact very well, that's where it really got away from us," head coach Suzie Fritz

said. "We just weren't getting our hitters in a position to be creative, to get kills, to get good swings."

Going into the fifth set, the Bears had K-State on the ropes but the hosts came out swinging and got off to a strong 6-0 lead.

"We've always been a strong team in the fifth set," Madonia said. "We knew that we needed to start strong because that's where we had struggled. And that's exactly what we did."

The Wildcats were able to win their 12th straight five-set match, 15-12.

Freshman Kylee Zumach, fresh off being named Big 12 Rookie of the Week, had another strong performance leading the team with 16 kills.

"(I like) her mentality and her attitude going into matches and practice," Madonia said. "She's really aggressive and she knows that she's going to hit ball as hard as she can because that's the kind of player she is."

Senior outside hitter Chelsea Keating and sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin also had double digit kills with 10 and 11, respectively.

Redshirt sophomore Katie Brand registered the only double-double on the team with team-leading 41 assists and 14 digs.

Senior middle blocker Taylor Johnson also got her first meaningful playing time of the season as she led the team with six assisted blocks.

"I always like what I see from her," Fritz said of Johnson's performance. "She really is a blocking specialist. She does some things at the net that no other player on our team can do. I wish we could have gotten a little more out of her offensively, but defensively she's as good as anybody we have at the net."

The Wildcats will now prepare to take their show on the road for the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Illinois. The other tournament teams include Southern Illinois, Marshall and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

K-State sits in second after two rounds of Sunflower Invitational

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

As the Wildcats prepare for Wednesday's final day of competition, the women's golf team sits only six strokes back from host Kansas at the season opening tournament.

Action will resume at 8:30 a.m. at Alvamar Golf Course today.

"I was pretty happy with the way things went today," assistant coach Stewart Burke said. "I was a little disappointed that we couldn't find that fourth score in the morning, or we definitely would have been a lot closer to KU."

Freshman Chandler Gallagher carried the team and leads

the overall tournament by one stroke.

After shooting a 73 in the opening round, she came back and shot a tournament-best 69 in the second round.

"Shooting in the 60s in your first college event is a special thing to do," Burke said. "We're proud of her. She has a big day ahead of her tomorrow and we're right behind her. We hope she can continue her good form until the end of the week."

Fellow newcomer Connie Jaffrey is tied for seventh with a total score of 147. She was tied for second after the first round with a 71, but fell off slightly with a 76 in the afternoon.

Madison Talley is tied for 13th in the tournament. The sophomore had a very consistent day on the course, with a

75 in each round.

The Wildcats' other sophomore Katherine Gravel-Coursol is not far behind her teammate. She shot a 153 on the day and is tied for 20th out of 60.

Seniors Olivia Eliasson and Carly Ragains rounded out the team's score card. Both players had a rough opening round, Eliasson with an 81 and Ragains posting an 82. The duo bounced back in their second tour of the course by each shooting a 76.

"There more to come from them, both tomorrow and the rest of the season," Burke said. "I know they're disappointed they could both contribute more in the morning round, but to be honest they're two great young ladies who are going to give it their all tomorrow. We will close that gap."

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IMPROVE YOUR STYLE • BEAUTY • HEALTH edition

Uncovering simple, quick makeup tips for on-the-go college students

By CASSANDRA NGUYEN
THE COLLEGIAN

Since most college students are always on the go, finding makeup that is both quick to apply and good for your skin is important. However, the beauty of makeup is that it works to enhance your skin instead of destroying it.

Depending on your skin type, finding the right kinds of products can be difficult. Popular high-end makeup product brands like Urban Decay and Too-Faced aren't easily accessible in Manhattan. Luckily, there are makeup products at local stores such as Wal-Mart, Target and Walgreens for students who are sticking to a budget.

Rebekah Mally, freshman in apparel and textiles, said students should take advantage of the affordable drugstore makeup products.

"If someone isn't really familiar with how to apply makeup, (drugstore) products are a lot more inexpensive than products you would get at a Sephora shop," Mally said. "They're more wallet-friendly."

Makeup seems to be an essential step in people's daily routine, particularly for women. Not everyone can magically become a professional makeup artist after one application attempt, though.

Use this quick and simple makeup guide for a day when you feel lazy, but still want get dolled up.

Step one: preparation

It's important to apply makeup on a clean, smooth canvas; remove any old makeup, oil and dirt that may still be on your face with your favorite facial cleanser. If you don't, adding on new makeup could clog your pores and look unnatural on your face.

After cleaning the face, it's essential to moisturize – especially if you have dry skin. When applying concealer or foundation, dry patches make makeup application rough.

Product recommendation:

Aveeno Smart Essentials Daily Nourishing Moisturizer (2.5 fluid ounces; \$9.97 at



CATLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

Kaitie Marolf, freshman in mass communications, applies blush to her cheeks in her residence hall room on Monday.

Wal-Mart). This product not only has SPF 30 to protect your skin from the harmful rays of the sun, but it also doesn't leave a white cast across your face when taking photographs.

Step two: Apply BB Cream

Your favorite beauty balm could double as a concealer. You can have two different products condensed into one fluid ounce bottle. When applying BB cream, you don't have to add in a finishing powder because this cream sets into the skin with a powder finish. You can apply with either your hands or with a makeup brush. I recommend using e.l.f. Studio Powder Brush which costs \$3 at Target.

Make sure you blend the product not only on your face, but also into your neck

area and earlobes. This helps the product balance into your natural skin tone so that there is no discoloration on the skin.

Product recommendation:

L'Oreal Studio Secrets Magic Skin Beautifier BB Cream (1.0 fluid ounce; \$7.96 at Wal-Mart). This BB cream has the four beautifying actions that consist of priming the face, perfecting the cream to your natural skin tone, hydrating the skin and correcting the color of your face to match with the rest of your body.

Step three (optional): eyes/eyebrows

There are many ways to apply eye shadow. Since this is a simple makeup routine, you can apply a natural color over your entire eyelid. But be sure to use an eyeshadow brush. I recommend using e.l.f. Studio Eyeshadow "C" Brush, which

you can buy at Target for \$3.

Apply the eyeshadow gently in the center of your eyelid and blend outwards. You can also fill in your eyebrows with eyebrow filler, if you notice sparse spaces on your brows. Using an eyebrow brush to help shape and brush away the harsh lines will make them look more natural.

A few swipes of mascara completes this step. From lash-lengthening to volumizing mascara and everything in between, there's no shortage in options for whatever look you're aiming for.

Product recommendation:

Maybelline Great Lash Mascara (Price \$3.97 at Wal-Mart) and Rimmel London Professional Eyebrow Pencil (\$3.47 at Wal-Mart). The mascara does not smudge onto your lower lashes and will keep your eyelashes from

clumping into each other.

Using eyebrow pencils with a wax-base material will help the product stay all day long. A helpful tip: when choosing an eyebrow pencil shade, choose one that best fits your eyebrow color. If you have dark colored eyebrows such as black, go for a dark brown for a more natural look.

Step four: finishing touches

End your makeup routine by swiping blush across your cheeks and moisturizing your lips. Apply the blush with a brush – I would recommend the e.l.f. Studio Blush Brush for \$3 at Target – on the apples of your cheeks (the round area that forms when you smile).

Then, apply your favorite chap stick for soft lips and you're done.

Product recommendation:

Wet n' Wild Color Icon Blush (\$2.93 at Wal-Mart) and ChapStick (\$1 at Wal-Mart). Wet n' Wild blushes are very pigmented; a little product goes a long way. In addition, the blush collection has a wide variety of shades. There are plenty of different colors to choose from and it's not very hard to figure out a favorite color that compliments your skin tone. ChapStick is a cheap but effective lip balm that you won't cry over when you inevitably lose it.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Cassandra Nguyen is freshman in Family and Consumer Science. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

IMPROVE YOUR STYLE • BEAUTY • HEALTH edition

Effective skincare is a mix of home remedies, investing in good products

By CAMERON McLAUGHLIN
THE COLLEGIAN

In a market that reaches almost \$170 billion dollars net worth in sales each year, it's obvious that the makeup and skin care industry is ever growing in choices and brand diversity. No college student is about to go drop a ton of money on a makeup product, especially when there are so many other expenses that come before beauty. In fact, many college students opt to keep their skin healthy in a more cost-effective way by using home remedies to clear up blemishes.

Macy Sherwin, sophomore in food science and industry, said students must first figure out their personal skin type before making any decisions about skin care products. Sherwin said she has a more neutral skin type, meaning it isn't too oily or too dry. However, her skin is sensitive to bacterial infections. To avoid getting infections, Sherwin said she cleanses her face every other day.

"I use face wash in the shower to avoid contaminating my face with the use of a washcloth," Sherwin said. "Not using the washcloths helps me contain the natural bacteria on my face from spreading."

Sherwin said not reusing face cleansing products will help restrain the spread of any type of breakout. A useful tip to avoid the spreading of infections is to be cautious about not reusing Q-tips or cotton balls.

Lauren McDonald, sophomore in chemical engineering, has a more oil-based skin type with the occasional dry spell.

"When I have dry spells I usually get a hot wash cloth and leave it on my face for a few minutes to refresh my pores," McDonald said. "After I'm done with that, I normally apply moisturizer to my face."

Moisturizer is another important factor to keeping skin in a healthy condition. McDonald said she sometimes likes to apply moisturizer to her face with the same hot

washcloth.

"The heat, along with the moisturizer, really makes my face feel soft," McDonald said.

Lindsay Lowe and April Jacobs, co-owners and stylists at Platinum and Company, an Aggieville-based hair salon at 1107 Moro St., said using sunscreen along with moisturizer can help protect against sun damage while keeping facial skin hydrated. Low and Jacobs also recommended keeping the body hydrated in general. They said drinking water and even using a refreshing spray can improve the overall wellness of skin.

"As long as your skin is hydrated, it really makes a huge difference," Lowe said.

The options for lotions and creams are seemingly endless, allowing people to find the right type for their skin. Lowe and Jacobs said people who are looking to improve the quality of their skin should always remove their daily makeup before going to bed.

"If you're not washing and moisturizing, your foundation can clog your pores," Lowe said. "Leaving makeup on before going to bed can cause breakouts, pore damage and increase the oil on the skin."

Despite what many may think, Lowe and Jacobs said foundation can be beneficial to the facial skin as it blocks dirt and grime from seeping into the pores. However, not washing the foundation off at the end of the day will cause it to begin to settle into the pores, clogging them with the dirt and grime. They said it is important to remove these toxins from the skin and exfoliate to keep skin looking fresh.

"My advice would be to read online blogs and research what types of products and brands are best suited for your own unique skin type," McDonald said.

Makeup users, especially college students, should set their priorities and stick to them. Spending a bit more cash on an item that works, while budgeting items that are less important, will improve your skin and you save money.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Taking care of your skin is very important to keep it healthy and prevent acne. Washing and exfoliating your face is helpful to keep dirt and other grime out of your pores.

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Privilege: it’s not always so black and white



KAITLYN DEWELL
THE COLLEGIAN

The word “privilege” on its own is a loaded term in our culture, and the discussion of whether it exists in the context of race is one currently filled with social turmoil. Although the existence of white privilege is commonly denied by those who are white, its prevalence is easily confirmed by the people who continue to experience it on a daily basis.

Namely, non-whites.

Long after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that abolished segregation, harmful stereotypes about people of color continue to exist in our country. The difference is that now, they’re much more discreet. The term “white privilege” is used to describe the societal advantages members of the white community enjoy at the expense of non-white individuals, whether it is intentional or not.

In 1988, anti-racism activist Peggy McIntosh published an essay titled, “White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack.” McIntosh’s publication detailed a list of 50 commonly overlooked examples of white privilege she felt she benefited from on a daily basis as a white woman. Entries include everything from seemingly innocent observations, such as being able to purchase bandages in colors such as “flesh” or “nude” and have them more or less match her Caucasian skin, to more overtly detrimental cases like not needing to educate her children on the effects of systemic racism for their physical safety. These same small advantages still apply to white people today.

White privilege has become even more of a hot-button issue following the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri. The chaos surrounding the incident has made dismissing it as an unrelatable concept even easier, because

we believe it doesn’t personally affect us. I, too, struggled to see how I fit into the white-privilege equation until last year when I had an eye-opening experience of my own.

Two summers ago, I went on a shopping trip with a friend, “Sheena,” to Sephora in Kansas City, Missouri for some new cosmetics. After Sheena (a young, biracial woman) and I spent a couple of hours perusing the store and testing the merchandise, we each decided to purchase a new makeup bag.

I checked out as usual and stood back to wait for Sheena. After taking a look in Sheena’s basket, the cashier picked up her makeup bag and proceeded to unzip and search through every compartment inside the case. Upon noticing our confusion, the cashier quickly said, “Oh, I just wanted to make sure I got all of the tissue paper out of here for you,” and handed Sheena her new bag.

At the most basic level, this was just one of many instances of systemic racism Sheena has

endured throughout her life as a woman of color. For me, however, it was the first time I had truly encountered an event where my privilege as a white person was so blatantly put on display. When I walked into Sephora, I was seen as a patron interested in purchasing items from the store. When Sheena walked in, she was seen as a potential threat and someone who needed to be watched. Even though she and I spent the same amount of time in the store and bought similar items, I got to leave the way I entered. Sheena didn’t get to leave without being searched and forced to confirm that she was acting appropriately.

Since then, I’ve noticed white privilege everywhere; whether it be in subtle instances such as not having to worry about being followed by security in the mall, or more obvious ones, like hearing stories of African American coworkers who were publicly searched and accused of stealing for simply using the wrong gate at work. However, with the understanding that white privilege is alive and well has come an internal struggle with knowing that the privilege I experience on a daily basis is at the expense of others, even if I don’t choose to receive it.

As with many social issues, acknowledging the existence of white privilege and increasing awareness of the problem is the first step to making positive change. Although members of the white community cannot necessarily “give back” our privilege, we are responsible for understanding how it affects others so we can begin creating a future in which it does not exist.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kaitlyn Dewell is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

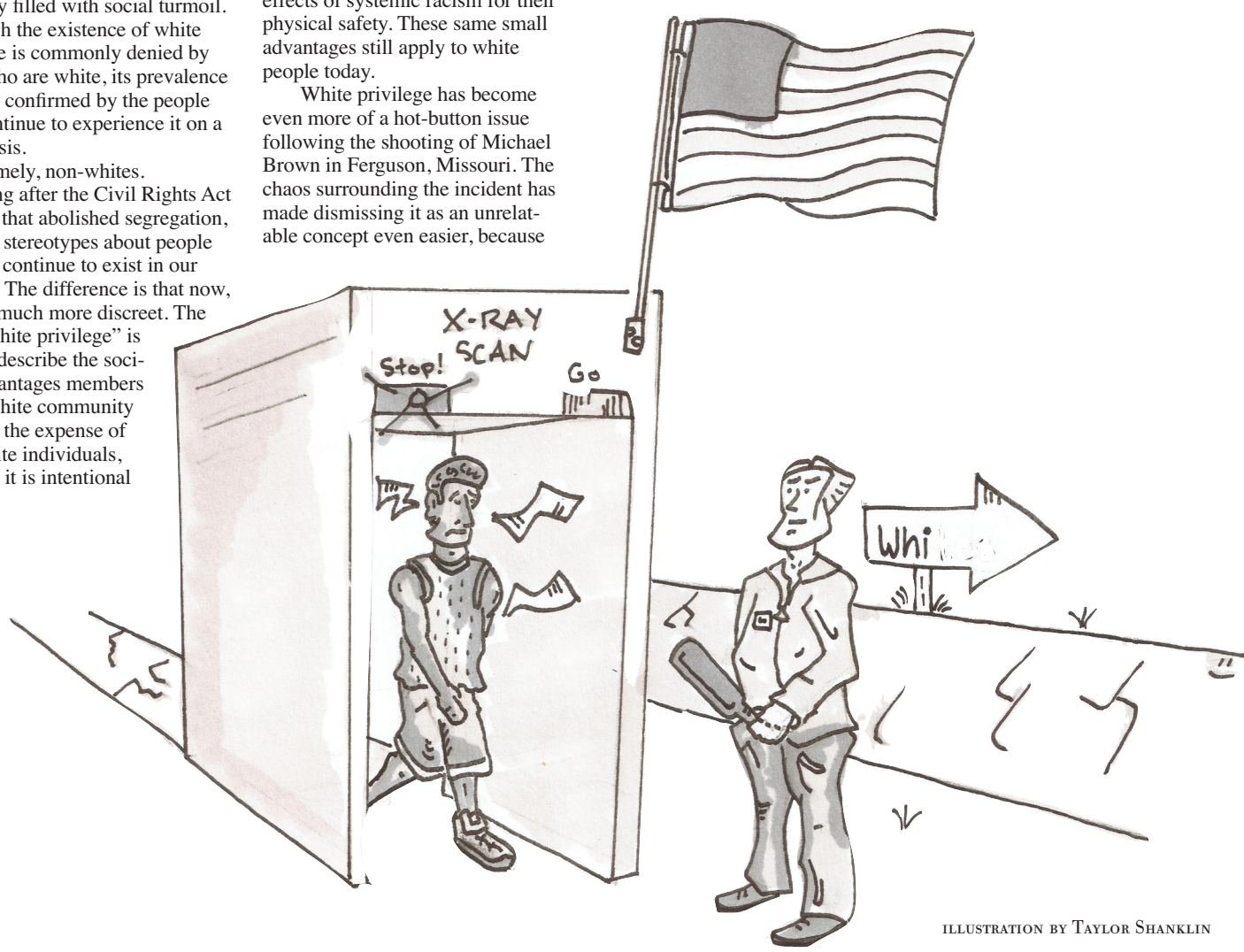


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

New synthetic beverage is good for the body – but maybe not the soul



PATRICK WHITE
THE COLLEGIAN

There is a big push to eat healthy nowadays with obesity on the rise. We’ve all seen the upswing of fad diets and health foods.

One such diet is called the boredom diet, or eating the same thing for every meal. In an article by the Daily Mail, the process is aptly named because of how interested you become in the food. Gradually, you become tired of eating the same thing every day, so you intake less calories. Its easy to count the ones you do eat, because you start from the same base constantly.

Earlier this year, the story of Dan Janssen, an Ellicott City, Maryland man who claimed to have eaten nothing but pizza for the last 25 years, was covered by multiple news outlets. He told TODAY.com that his freezer is full of frozen pizzas. Every doctor that checks his cholesterol and blood pressure comes back with good results. To be fair,

he does snack on Raisin Bran occasionally, so he still does have some healthy foods in the mix.

This has been the problem for diet foods: no one thing has it all. According to Shape and CNN Health, eating a monotonous diet means that you miss out on essential nutrients that are found only in certain foods. As such, switching up what you eat occasionally will ensure you miss out on crucial vitamins and nutrients.

However, a recent nutrient drink breakthrough addresses this issue. Soylent is a nutrient drink made of soy, protein, carbohydrates and added nutrients. It contains essential vitamins and nutrients for the body, mixed with rice and soy for protein. It’s even already measured for consumption – one bag of Soylent equals one meal that meets basic nutritional requirements. Just mix it up and drink accordingly throughout the day. Soylent’s inventor, Rob Rhinehart, said in May to The New Yorker that he had been living off Soylent for 90 percent of his meals for a year and a half.

There is just one problem: it has no taste and feels like runny, grainy pancake batter. A New York Times food writer drank it for a week and found it to be a completely joyless experience. This begs the question: do we drink Soylent for its utilitarian value though it

lacks the emotionally fulfilling experience that eating can be? This is zombie food you pour into a blender and just add water. It doesn’t have varying textures, flavors or other ways to differentiate it from meals you eat day after day.

I’ve required an all-liquid diet before. Twice, it was recovering from basic surgery. Most of us can remember the aftermath of having our wisdom teeth removed. All the milkshakes, pudding supplements and Gatorade in the world could not compare to that first real, solid meal after we recovered. That burger, for me, was not just any burger – it was the greatest burger on the planet.

With Soylent, you replace that feeling with goop. Personally, I think it’s going to go the way of all the other soy and health drinks have gone: a few brave souls will stomach it because Soylent sounds like the zombie food it is named after. They will get the nutrients they need, but not without sacrificing satisfaction.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Patrick White is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

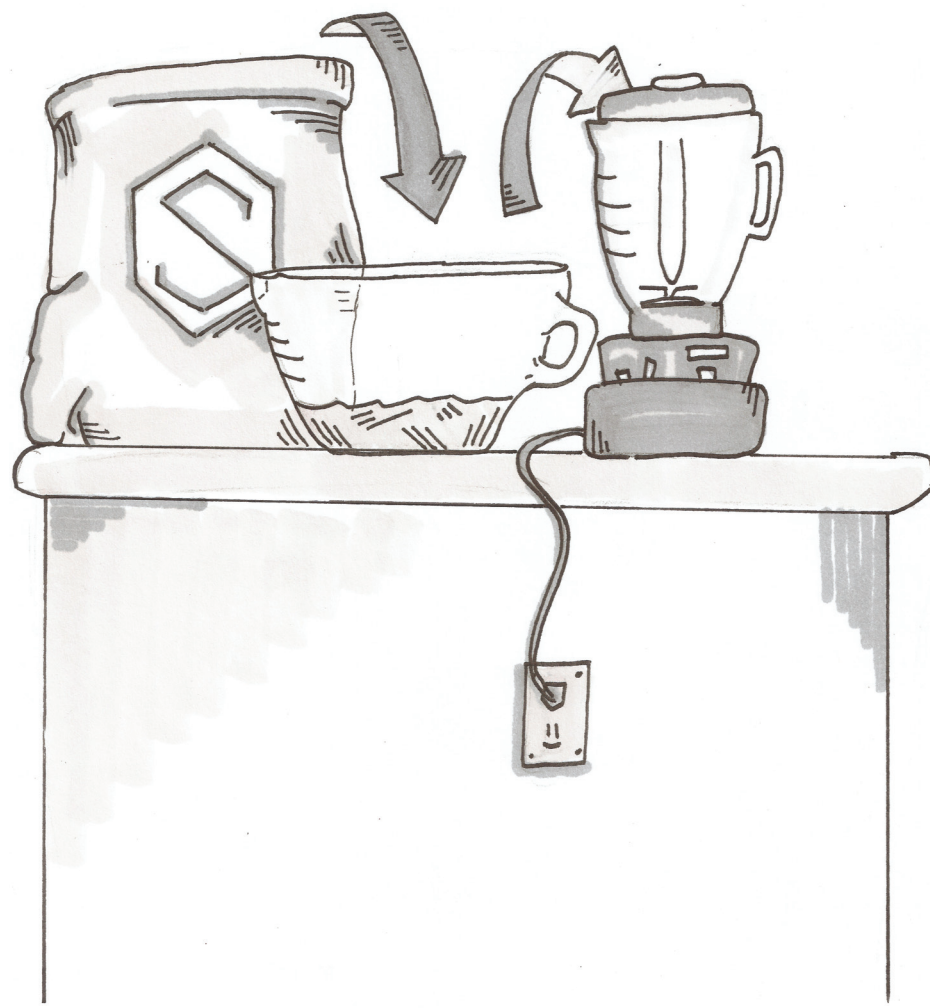


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Street Talk

COMPOSED BY HANNAH HUNSINGER

Q: “If you could fill a pool with any beverage, what would it be and who would you invite to the pool party?”



EMILY KELLER
FRESHMAN
CRIMINAL LAW

“I would fill my pool with Gatorade and I would invite Peyton Manning, because I love Peyton Manning.”



KARLI KUBIK
FRESHMAN
PSYCHOLOGY

“I would fill my pool with sweet tea and invite Luke Bryan.”



KALEB KONDA
FRESHMAN
CONSTR. SCI AND MGMT.

“I would fill it up with water, because it’s hot out and I want to go swimming. (I would invite) the whole university.”



SAM DEMARANVILLE
SENIOR
GOLF COURSE MGMT.

“Jager (I would invite) all my golf course buddies.”



NOLAN STARK
SENIOR
GOLF COURSE MGMT.

“I would fill a pool with Vegas bombs ... (I would invite) the volleyball team.”

Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.



3240 Kimball Ave.
Date of inspection:
Sept. 4
Reason for inspection:
Follow-Up

3-301.11(B) Employee touched ready-to eat lime slice with bare hands to put in glass. Corrected on site, discarded lime.

3-101.11 Behind the bar, bottle of "Bols creme de menthe liqueur" has small, dead fly in it. Bottle of "Balvenie Whisky" has small dead flies in it. Bottle of "Chivas Scotch" has small, dead fly in it. Corrected on site, all discarded.

3-501.18(A)(1) In reach-in cooler, pan of cooked shredded pork in reach-in cooler preparation date marked Aug. 27 and held more seven days. Corrected on site, discarded. In reach-in cooler, open package of deli turkey open date marked Aug. 28 and held over seven days. Corrected on site, discarded.

7-102.11 In kitchen area, bucket of sanitizer not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.



204 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Date of inspection:
Sept. 4
Reason for inspection:
Modified complaint

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) Raw beef steaks stored in pan on rolling cart in walk-in cooler over cooked turkey bacon. Corrected on site, moved bacon to top pan.

3-302.11(A)(2) Raw ground beef stored over raw shell eggs on shelf in walk-in cooler. Corrected on site, moved beef to bottom shelf.

4-601.11(A) Two knives stored as clean on the magnetic

strip in the kitchen have food debris on them. Corrected on site, moved to dish area to be washed. Inside surfaces of microwave have an accumulation of food debris and food hanging from ceiling. Corrected on site, cleaned microwave.

3-501.18(A)(3) Two gallons of milk dated opened Sept. 2 and discarded Sept. 9. Corrected on site, discard dated for correct date



1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Date of inspection:
Sept. 4
Reason for inspection:
Complaint

6-301.12 In the kitchen, no disposable towels available at the handsink. In the men's and women's restroom, no disposable towels available at the hand sinks. Corrected on site, disposable towels provided.

4-601.11(A) In the Koch reach in cooler, there is a build-up of mold and dried food debris on the seal of the reach in cooler door. The reach in cooler is used to store open cans of sausage gravy and jugs of milk. Employee stated he didn't know when it was cleaned last. Corrected on site, seal on the reach in cooler door cleaned.

4-702.11 There was no detectable sanitizer in the three compartment sink. The employee was washing and rinsing dishes, but not sanitizing. Corrected on site, employee added sanitizer to the third compartment sink and sanitized dishes.

3-501.16(A)(2) Located on the breakfast bar, milk in

a dispenser cold holding at an internal temperature of 62.2 degrees and waffle batter in a dispenser at 68.4 degrees. Employee stated they were placed on the breakfast bar at 5:45 a.m. Corrected on site, employee voluntarily discarded the milk and waffle batter.

3-501.18(A)(2) In reach-in cooler, no date marking on an opened container of commercially processed sausage gravy. Employee stated it was opened at 5 a.m. on Sept. 3. The sausage gravy was held over 24 hours with no date marking. Corrected on site – employee dated the sausage gravy.

7-102.11 In the kitchen next to the food preparation table, no common name on a working container that holds a blue liquid. Employee stated the liquid was all-purpose cleaner. Corrected on site – container labeled with the common name.

4-302.12(A) No food temperature measuring device available during the inspection.

5-202.12(A) In the kitchen, the main hand sink was providing a water temperature of 78.2 degrees when the hot water knob was turned on. Corrected on site – employee turned up hot water heater and the next reading was 101.1 degrees.

5-205.15(B) There is a leak around the base of the toilet in the men's restroom.

6-501.11 There is peeling paint on the ceiling above the three compartment sink.

6-501.11(A) In the kitchen next to the hand sink, there is equipment that is nonfunctional and no longer used (several old stoves, dishwasher, tables).

6-501.12(A) In the chemical storage room, there are approximately 15-20 old rodent droppings on the floor and shelves. In the kitchen behind the stove, there is dried food debris and grease accumulation on the floor.

6-202.11(A) No protective shield on the light above the three compartment sink where the employee are doing dishes.

4-27-9(a)(2) In room 100, there is accumulation of dust and dead bugs on the floor behind the small refrigerator.

4-27-9(b) In room 111, there is a large brown stain on the side of the box springs.

4-27-9(p) In room 111, there was one live cockroach on the wall above the air conditioner/heating unit. Note: the establishment has a licensed pest control operator. The pest control operator treated rooms for spiders and cockroaches on Aug. 11.

4-27-9(p)(4) No reporting to the regulatory authority after receiving a guest complaint on bed bugs. Employee stated they received a guest complaint about bed bugs on Aug. 27.



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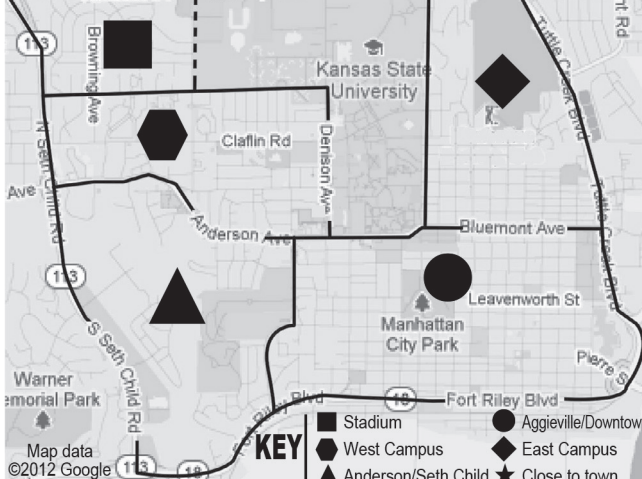
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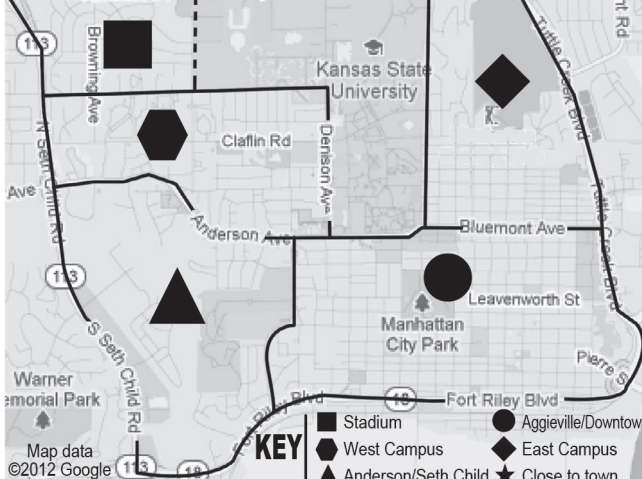
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		2				5		
9							8	
8							9	
4							7	
	3					4		
	4	5	3	1	9			
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5			9					7

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/21

9	4	5	8	1	3	6	2	7
7	3	2	9	6	5	4	1	8
1	6	8	4	2	7	5	9	3
4	9	3	7	5	6	1	8	2
5	2	1	3	8	4	7	6	9
6	8	7	2	9	1	3	5	4
3	1	9	5	4	2	8	7	6
8	7	6	1	3	9	2	4	5
2	5	4	6	7	8	9	3	1

Difficulty Level ★★

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